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By the *TERRÆ-FILIUS.*

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SPOKEN

BY THE

TERRÆ-FILIUS,

In the THEATRE at O----d,
July 13. 1713.

Had not his Mouth been stopp'd by the
V. Ch-----r.

— Rubet Auditor, cui frigida Mens est
minibus, tacitâ sudant Præcordia Culpâ. Juv.

Triumphant Plenty with a cheerful Grace
Shines in their Eyes, and sparkles in their Face.
How sleek their Looks! How goodly is their Mien!
How big they strut behind a Double Chin!
The Faculty in Blandishments they lull,
Sinking to be venerably dull.
How sunk in Down, they, by my gentle Care,
And the Inclemencies of Morning Air,
Leave to Tatter'd Crape the Drudgery of Prayer.

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TO THE
Rev^d. Dr. G-----r,

V. C-----r of O.....d.

And the Heads and Governors of Colleges
and Halls, by whatsoever Names or Ti-
tles dignify'd or distinguished.

Messieurs,

YOU will, I believe,
be surpriz'd to hear
from me, so long af-
ter I have been dead: But I
could not rest at quiet in my
Grave, till I had let the World
know how I came by my Death,
and

Dedication.

and that it was not I that trick-
ed them. For my part, I was
ready with the following
Speech, as I hope every one
will be now convinced, since I
am at the pains of travelling
from another World, only to
get it dispersed in this.

The Proctors (Good Men)
no doubt, were directed by
their Consciences, to break
thro' the most Solemn Oaths,
by giving up a Statutable Of-
fice, in order to oblige the V.
Ch-----r, &c. But both they
and you, Gentlemen, shall
dearly repent it. For depend
upon it, that for the future, I
will

Dedication.

will haunt you every Year, in the same Shape that I do now, as duely as an *Oxford* Almanack, till ye have all had your Turns as ye deserve. So that you will be forced to have an Act and a *Terræ-filius* hereafter in your own Defence, and consequently will be obliged to mend your Manners. To bring about which great Work is the only Aim of your Friend to serve you,

From the *Elysian* Fields,
Aug. 20th, 1713.

. *Terræ-filius.*

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BY THE

TERRÆ-FILIUS,

At the THEATRE in O---d,
July 13. 1713.



POST totum, *heu!* Decennium,
*Nolente Volente * Ordinantia,*
(*Gratia Paci & Ormondo*) we
have at length got an Act.

B

Should

* *N. Ordinantia* is a Meeting of the Heads of Houses
which they themselves call by that Name) held every Night
the Lodgings of one or other of them, to settle the Church,
sturb the Univerfity, and of late to abuse the L—d
anc— r H.— t.

Should any one of you ask me what Sort of a Thing an Act is, I might fairly answer, You see one before you; A great many fine Folks gathered together from all Parts, to make a Shew one for another; besides abundance of Satin, Velvet, Scarlet, &c.

However for your farther Satisfaction, I shall give you a short Description of it.

Actus est Umbra alicujus rei, quæ revera non est.

Which for the Benefit of the Ladies and Dr. C—bb, W—n of N— College, I english thus;

An Act is the Shadow of something, which is indeed nothing.

Or to suit my Definition to the Genius and Capacity of the Cantabs;

Actus est Actio actuans Acta Agentium actualiter.

Which naturally leads me to my First Question;

An Ordinantia metuit Comitia?

Whether the Heads of Houses were afraid of an Act?

Which



Which I hold in the Affirmative.

For some of them were afraid their Friends should come and see them; others were afraid because they had Exercise to perform; and all in general were afraid of the *Terra-Filius*. They said he was a *Whig*, and consequently an Atheist; besides that he had Horns, and God knows what. *Et dammodo Risum excuteret, nec Aula, imo nec Collegii parceret Praefecto.*

Sed cur timent, nisi quia suorum Facinorum conscii? 'Tis upon this account that many of them of late have pulled off their Caps to a Master of Arts; nay some of the *Inferioris Subsellij Doctores* have been actually asked How they do. Even *Shippen* and *Newton* will vouchsafe for the present not to overlook an Old Friend; and the V. Ch — r himself has condescended to make Interest not to be in my Speech.

For the same reason, as I suppose, they employed the University Orator, to give me directions by the *Guardian*, how to behave my self in this important Post. But the Author of that Paper having been so fair since, as to insert something in my favour, I shall say no more with relation to him; but shall so far observe his Directions, as to be witty only on the *Pope*, the *Turk*, and a few *Papishes*.

*Mentiar ac si quid, Merdis Caput inquiner, albis
Corvorum, atq; in me veniant mictum atq; cacatum
Judas, & fragilis Pedatius.*

In what I write I all the World defy
To catch me in one single Lye :
Else may I be a stinking Varlet,
And piss'd upon by *Ward* and *Charlett*.

As No One has been more aspersed by
Men of all Ranks and Parties, than our
V. Ch——r, Dr. G——r, so I shall en-
deavour, in the first place to vindicate him.

I remember a Saying quoted by the *Tat-
ler*, that *He must inevitably be damned, whom
all Men speak well of.*

Now if there be any thing in this; by
the Rule of Contraries, I am sure this same
worthy Gentleman has a better Chance of
going to Heaven, than any One that I
know. For never certainly was Poor Man
more bespattered: There's scarce a Person
living that will give him a Good Word.
Not only his Honesty and his Learning, but
even his Manhood too has been called in
Question, as you will find by the following
malicious Story, which has been very in-
dustriously spread abroad of late.

You

You must know there's a certain Young Thing lately come into the World, which is thought to have more in it of Madam the Mother, than the Rev----d the D---r, who goes for the Father of it.

It seems old Gripe the Grandfather trusted so far to his Daughter's Virtue, and the D---r's Belly, that he had articed to give him 500 l. upon the Birth of the First Child: But now finding himself bubbled, he raves like a Madman at his Daughter, and would deny her the Money she has fairly earned by her honest Labour, and the Sweat of her Brow.

Huzzy, Huzzy (says he) must I be ruined, and pay all this Money to satisfy your damned Letchery? You know well enough (Huzzy) your Husband could not get you with Child: No, it was Mr. -----, and be damn'd to you.

This is such an abominable Reflection, and so nearly concerns the Good Man, that I think my self obliged to— vindicate his Manhood, which from the time of his getting his Barber's Wife with Child, at his first going into Orders, has never been before suspected by any One.

I am sure it were easy to produce Hundreds that could clear him of this foul Imputation. But what Occasion? When this is the

the very self same Man, who but just before he was Head of A----- at Crendon, in the County of Oxford, had that famous conference with his Nag Ball.

The Debate was in the same Nature, and much in the same Strain as that in Horace,

Mutonis Verbis Animus sic alloquitur.

----- Nunquid ego a te
Magno prognatum deosco Consule Cunnum,
Velatumve Stola mea cum conferbuit Ira?

Since I, said Ball, your Nag have been,
Han't I gone thro' both thick and thin;
F----d Handsome, Ugly, Rich, and Poor,
Young, Old, Short, Tall, or any Whore?
Did I e'er fail these Twenty Years,
Except on Mr. Fulks's Stairs?

If this be not sufficient to refute the Scandal that has been thrown on him, *Vobis praterea exhiberi possint Exemplaria duo, ab illo ipso ad vivum delineata*; The one a Boy, Prentice to a Barber; the other a Girl, whom since he has been in Power, he has appointed to thew this very Theatre: And Both as like His Reverence (God bless him) as if they had been spit out of his Mouth.

These

These things consider'd well, Who can
E'er doubt the D--r is a Man?

EN VIRUM IGITUR! Virum Cathe-
dra Papalis Examen subire non inhabilem; imò
Sede ipsâ prorsus dignissimum: Virum nempe
nunquam aliquid pollicitum vel polliciturum, nisi
interpositâ tacitâ saltem Reservatione; nec un-
quam staturum pollicitis, nisi sibi ex re sit: Vi-
rum Vafritiâ, Fastu, Dissimulatione, Partium
Studijs, & Tyrannide Celeberrimum; & in om-
nibus (O Cantabrigienses!) Bentleio vestro,
exceptâ Eruditione, perquam simillimum.

Regnante Wilhelmo, he was Low Church;
succeedente Annâ, nisi apud Lambetham, &
cum Amicis suis Gibson & Kennet, evasit
High Church. Venturo demum Hanoverensi,
vel quolibet alio Principe, futurus any thing but
a Credit to his Party.

Hiscæ Auditores facile fidem dabitis, when I
come in the next place to vindicate his Ho-
nesty.

To save my self Trouble, as a Specimen of
that, I shall give you the following relation.

Ex hoc discite Hominem. For tho' it be no
jest, I assure you 'tis a very True Story.

About Five Years ago there was a Chap-
lain's Place likely to be vacant in his College,
which was entirely at his disposal. The Ma-
ster

fter of a Neighbouring College, a Man of as great Probity as Learning, recommended a Person of his College to him: And some of the Fellows of that Society recommended another of the same; and each of their Names (*Sicut Cunnus & Custard*) *cum eadem Litera incipiebant.* This honest Gentleman, Dr. G-----r, privately assured the Master that his Friend should certainly come in. But it so happened, at the same time, it was in the power of the other Gentlemen to do a signal kindness to a near Relation of his; which they offer'd to do, upon condition that their Friend (whose Name, as was said before, began with a C) might succeed. This he readily embraced, and wrote them a Letter in the following manner.

“ GENTLEMEN,

“ **I** Thank you very kindly for your Intended Favour to my Kinsman; I desire you to go on with it, and do assure you that Mr. C—— shall be Chaplain.

Upon this they went on as they proposed, and did what he desired for his Kinsman: Which they had no sooner done, but he very fairly gave the Chaplainship to the Master's Friend (whose Name likewise be-

gan with a C) *atque ita ingeniose quidem se liberavit ab utraque Promissione.*

None but an extraordinary honest Man could have got off so well, upon such an Emergency. Let No One therefore hereafter question his Honesty, nor his Learning neither; of which (notwithstanding what some malicious Men say) he has near as great a Share as of the other.

Ex pede Herculem. Take therefore a Taste of this likewise.

In a *Latin* Epitaph that he made for a Friend about Six Years ago, there are the following Lines. After having given an account of his great Skill in almost all other parts of Learning, he concludes, that notwithstanding this, he constantly set apart so much of his Time for the Study of the Scriptures.

*Tanquam nihil scire statuens,
Præter Scientiam illam,
Quæ sola ad Salutem potest erudire;*

'Tis pretty difficult to be construed, but, like *Persius*, there's good Sense in it at the bottom.

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About

About the same time, in one of the Library Books, given by a Late Fellow of that College, he wrote the following Words,

I. S. *Dono dedit; hujus Collegij Socius*
MODERNUS.

A very pretty Modern Word, much more elegant than any that is to be met with in the Old Roman Authors.

Now can any One have the Impudence to dispute the Learning of a Gentleman, that could above Five Years ago *latin* it after this manner, and is not above Fifty yet.

Besides, if it were necessary, I would undertake to prove that he can write and read passing well, and cast account too, if you give him time enough; and then he spells to the Admiration of all his Brethren; most of which, for all they carry their Heads high, might learn to spell of him.

Well therefore might he say, as I have heard he did, to one of his Fellows, That he very much desired to be a Bishop, tho' he feared he never should.

Virum hunc non Injuriâ excipiat a Turbâ
belly'd Dr. of Ch—— Ch—— Mole, Dr
etrianâ, & Probitate, ei parum inferior, licet

non de Ordinantia, sed merito illis inferendus,
 quoniam magnis dormitur Opibus, & quia genere
 profecto insignis Hybrida. Sc. Begot betwixt
 Bishop, Two Deans, Three Dignify'd
 Clergy-men, besides Lay-men.

Hic est ille notus Scriniorum Compiler, Vir
 Optimus, & Doctor Eruditissimus; aque Pius
 Justus Executor; erga Superiores suas Parasiti-
 or parasitior; erga Pares Ineptus & Petulans;
 Minoribus Insolens & Intolerabilis: Nihil de-
 mum pro Crimine habens, quod vel Superbiam,
 vel Vindictam, vel Gulam exsatiabit.

Proximus mihi occurrit Slyboots. And he
 Good Man too has been barbarously used;
 never did Poor Man take more pains to be a
 Bishop than he has done, almost as much as
 his Neighbour the V. C. did to be Queen's
 Chaplain: At Dijs aliter visum est. But No
 One can say it was his Fault.

What Man could do by Slyboots was per-
 form'd.

He has trimmed and turned with all Par-
 ties, Cujuscunque rei, Catilinæ ad instar Si-
 mulator & Dissimulator, non Janus bifrons ma-
 gis, Londini Toræus, Woodstockij Whiggus,
 Oxonij Uterque & Neuter.

Vir Septentrionalium Septentrionalissimus,
 licet omnia præter Paupertatem Patriæ retinens;
 C 2 Astutus

*Astutus sine Doctrina, Ambiguus sine Arte, Va-
fer sine Ingenio; Foris Cringator, Domi Tyrannus;
sub diversis Formis idem semper Proteus
Totus Varius, sibi non dissimilis; solo in Pulpit
semper idem, Ubi omnes mutabilem optarent.*

Of him some Poet thus hath sung;
(For none are safe from a Malicious Tongue.

From Northern Climes Old *Slyboots* came,
And much hath added to his Country's Fame
A Master in all Sorts of Evil,
He'll outlye *Ayliffe* or the Devil:
Ev'n Senior *Bouchier* stares, to see
Himself so far outreach'd in Knavery;
And grieves in Cunning to be thus outdone,
Ev'n by as great a Blockhead as his Son;
For Learning *Slyboots* ne'er had any,
But Plots and Principles full many.

" Not weathercock K——t such Trimming
[can shew

" One Day to bail *High Church*, next vote for
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*Huic succedat (ut par est) Fergusonus noster
Oxonienfis: One who was a Politician from
his Cradle, and even then had as much
Learning to the full as he has now; who ne-
ver did any thing without a Design: Totus
Ambitioni inservit; ubi illa postulat, Comis, Ho-
laris, Adulator; alibi Superbus, Procax, In-
lem*

lens, ubique Hebes, Inscius, Illiteratus; Alienarum Uxorū olim appetens, suā jamdiū plusquam Contentus; Conventui Hebdomadali & Ordinantiā olim Hostis infestissimus, nunc istiusmodi Mortalium Amicus, & tamen Neleorum Ludibrium: A great Dabbler in News-Schemes, Politicks, and, in short, in every thing besides his own, or any other Learned Profession.

Hunc nuper in Currus evexit (pessima cerni Semita Processus) Vetula Vesica beata.

To be a Slave to an Old Woman's Tail,
Is a Sure Way, and ne'er can fail,
But who'd buy Grandeur at so dear a Rate,
And ride a Stallion in a Coach of State?

Lincoln contributes nothing towards an Act but new whitening their Devil, which is the only remarkable Thing they have done for these Thirty Years.

But their Neighbours at Jesus, who have lately had an Election, would sufficiently make up this Deficiency, had I time to take notice of their worthy Governour, and to do him as much Justice as My Ld. did the College. But being engaged in Matters of greater Moment, I shall leave him at the Pagg End of the Heads of Houses, stiffly denying that

that he was ever a *Whig*, or that he ever promised *My Ld P——* to be One, and calling upon the Head of *O——l, Dr. C——*, to vouch for his Principles.

Of *B——n, D——n, Br——n, &c.* I have not time to say any thing at present; but of those some other Opportunity.

But I should be wholly inexcusable if I should omit *Dr. C——k*, that Excellent Speaker in the H. of *C——ns*, and great Benefactor to *A——s College*.

This is that Man who (as *Hercules* killed Serpents in his Cradle) spoke the first time in *P——t* as well as he has ever done since; and yet all that have heard him, must acknowledge him to be an Extraordinary Speaker.

No Man living would have made a better Alderman: And if he had been one in the time of the late Duke of *Buckingham*, he would have said of him too, *When I consider his Riches I admire his Learning, and when I consider his Learning I admire his Riches.*

This likewise is he who deserves so much Respect from those of his own College, for his great Benefactions to them, as appears plainly from the following Instance.

In the first place he has been, for some Years, constantly employing that little Interest

rest he has, to ruin all that vote in Elections according to their Oaths and Consciences; and was particularly successful in his Attempts against Mr. B——, Mr. C——, Mr. D——s, and Mr. D——n, tho' Men of very good Characters, and who never offered him the least Affront.

In the second place he has imposed a B——d of his own upon the College, tho' the greatest Rake that ever was, and the worst Scholar that appeared at the Election.

Thirdly, As a Specimen of his future Favours he has already been at almost half the Expence of building himself very Fine Lodgings, the College not contributing thereto above 800 l. A mere Trifle in their Pockets, and which they were infinitely obliged to him for accepting of.

In short, *Hic est isse Capitem & Capitunculorum Cultor una & Patronus, qui videri vult et est gravis; cujus Sapientiam ex Soliditate, Doctrinam ex rara & sententiosa Loquela, Ingenium ex Anitibus Fabellis colligas; qui ubique Summanianam habet Uxorem. Hisce unice beneficus; illarum Maritos, Affines, Fratres, Hospitio G——w——nhi, Adm——tie, & Cl——ssi commendans. Quoad alios fastuosissimus,*

*mas, paucis admodum Amicitiam professus, in-
festissimus in occulto Hostis.*

*Nec mihi prætereundus est omnino, longo licet
proximus Intervallo, N——d P——tt, the
Nonjuror; Leguleus simul & Legislator,
quippe sine quo in Academia nulla sanciuntur
Leges.* 'Tis true the Heads of Houses are all
Kings, but this same P——tt is Viceroy over
them all; he always presides at the Ordi-
nance, and 'tis held at his House in its turn.
In short nothing can be done without him;
he is their Director in Spiritual as well as
Temporal Affairs: And that the Saddle may
be set upon the Right Horse, I do assure you
it was he that composed the Two Last Uni-
versity Addresses, in which they so stre-
nuously promis'd to stand by the Queen and
the Protestant Succession. And no doubt
they that presented them were as much in
earnest, as he that made them. Which na-
turally leads me to the Consideration of the
several Poetical Performances, which have
been of late made by Members of the Uni-
versity, upon several Occurrences; and that
as naturally leads me to my Second Que-
stion.

An Ars Poetica profit Academia?

Which

Which I hold in the Affirmative, and shall plainly prove by the following Instances.

The First that I intended to present you with, was an Elegy written by the present W. C. upon the Death of Prince George.

Sanguine dilexit quem magis Anna suo.

Who was a Man,

Whom Queen Anne

Lov'd more than her Blood;

And Reason good:

For if she shou'd n't, Who shou'd?

But upon the strictest Search I can make, I find the Heads of Houses have bought up all the Copies, and so have deprived you of that Diversion. But I can still present you with some excellent Heroicks.

Sung thus of Old a certain Wight,

By name *Nat. Ll — d*, but now a Knight.

D *Corka*

*Corka tua est, Kingsala tua est, Limericia Solam
Non capitur—*

Which in the old Translation runs thus.

*Cork's Yours, Kingsale is Yours, and so
Had Limerick, had it been taken too.*

And thus in the Modern,

You've done the Work
Of *Kingsale* and *Cork*

No Town can save its Bacon :
Little *Limerick* alone
Is not yet your own

And Why? because t'ent taken

This was very pretty tho' low : But now
late he has raised his Style, and has shewn
you the very Quintessence of fine Writing.

*Reginam inde triplex stat circum Gratia Seymour,
Botleræ & Massam, atq; has inter, amabile Lumley,
Forsteræ, Slingsbæq; Decor, quatuorq; Sorores.*

Adieu

Adsit & Harcourtus, Talbotq; Harleius & ipse.

Accersite Raby, mittendum ad Fædera Strafford:

Nota Fides Dartmouth, multi, vigilesq; Labores

Bolinbroke tui, veniant suadere periti.

Concilii Praeses Buck'ingham, Pawletq; Palati:

Ore sagax Bromley, Linguâ suavissimus Hanmer.

Mittendus cum Classe Hill est, Custosq; tenenda

Dunkirkæ.

As I was endeavouring to translate this Master-piece of Poetry, a Friend of mine, an excellent Poet, brought me this Translation in *English* Hexameter, after the manner of Sir Philip Sidney.

stood then about Queen Anne Three Graces. First of Somerset

ter Grace, next Ormond, Massam, there stood then amongst them

fter, with Slingsby, with a Train of Four fair Sisters,

Harcourt shall be there, with Harley and Shrewsbury, present:

ppear there too Raby, no more Raby but Strafford.

nown is the Faith of Dartmouth, but no Man knows the Labour

Bolinbroke, Masters of Persuasion. O come

Buck'ngbam of the Council, and *Pawlet*, Lord of the Palace:
Bromley's wife Mouth be there, and sweet Tongue of *Hammer*
Hill too shall be sent with a Fleet, and shall be Governour
 Of *Dunkirk*.

Little did the Author of the Duke
Buckingham's Hunting Song, ever dream
 being so well imitated when he sung:

There was *Ringwood* and *Trowler*
 And *Rockwood* and *Fowler*,

And *Thunder* that ne'er look'd behind her,
Bowman he was there too
 And *Lilly* had her Share too;

And these were the Dogs that did find her

I hope the *Cantabs* won't take it ill, that
 we lay claim to this Poet: We own *Cam-*
bridge Air has improved him, but he is
 Man of that solid Sense, that unbiass'd
 integrity, wonderful Wit, and great Know-
 ledge in his Profession, that we still intend
 keep him our selves. In vain does *Chr-*
Church boast her *Genius Loci*; in vain
 don't know what Sort of a *Beamyness*.

Poe

Poetry has of late taken up her rest much
nearer the Middle of the Town.

Of old we read there there was no Body
Made Verses like to *Humphry Hody*.

But now each Chandler knows full well,

That *Ll* ——— *d* and *G* ——— *r* bear the Bell.

To be serious, when I first saw those Ver-
ses, I really concluded that the *Ad* ——— *v* ——— *e*
G ——— *n* ——— *l* was as great a *Whig* still as
ever, and that he intended to burlesque the
present *M* ——— *y* : But I am since assured
that he was in earnest ; that he is a very sin-
cere Convert, and that he will certainly
continue so till the next Change.

I need not say any thing of *Saturday's* Divi-
nity Disputations ; to that ye are all Witnes-
ses, and even the envious *Cantabs* themselves
can't but own, that one of them came off
tolerably well ; and for the rest, consider
'twas their first time, and Time perfects all
things.

In time may *Newton* rise, and so
May Heads of Houses honest grow.

Shippen

Shippen may *Latin* learn, and then,

Who knows? He may dispute again.

In time (tis much) But who can tell?

The learned *Cobb* may learn to spell.

Who to wipe off all the Reflections that were cast on him, for his Ignorance before the Visitor; as soon as he commenced *Pate*, ask'd for, and had his Doctor's Degree, *sine Exercitio*.

For what said Father *Ferdinando*?

A Man can't do more than he can do.

And now, Gentlemen, I'll give you *Merry-Andrew's* Packet into the Bargain.

RECEIPTS,

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RARE RECEIPTS.

*Quales nec noverat ipse
Hippocrates nec Galenus. ---*

Nor even Dr. Code, tho' he is
risen from the Dead, and tho'
he so narrowly escaped being
Knighthed, when he went up
with an Address from the
Univerfity.

THE First I fhall prefent you with, is
a Receipt to make an Oxford Toast.

Recipe a Brewer's or a Beadle's Daughter
(no matter which) well instructed in dan-
cing, that fhe may have fufficient Learning,
and not too much Modetty; let her, as foon

as

as she's Fifteen, be locked up an Hour every Day, at least Nine Months together, in a Chamber of One of the Fellows of *New-College*, or some other Learned Society. Then add to the Composition,

Of Coquetry, Pertness, and Pride, *Ana*, at least Four Ounces; clarify her with her own Water and Butter-milk: Add Two New Gowns and Petticoats, besides One of each made out of her Mother's Wedding Ones, and Two Smocks and a Half.

Put in but little Silver or Gold, for if you do, you quite spoil the Composition; but instead thereof, add of Tradesmens Bills for Cloaths, to the Value of 100 l.

Lastly, Take away the Girl's Maiden-head, and then the Composition is fit for Use.

*S. An Help-Meet for a Gentleman Commo-
ner.*

My next Receipt is to make an Head of an House.

But of these there are Two Sorts, The *G——r* Kind and the *Dobson* Kind.

To make up the Latter,

Recipe

Recipe an Old Heavy Country Parson, extract all Remains of common Sense, and common Honesty; and then put in Gravity Formality, Hypocrisy, and Pretended Conscience, of each a Large Quantity. Add of Stupidity *q. suff.*

Fiat Compositio simplex: Give him the Degree of Doctor in Divinity, and then,

S. Caput Mortuum.

N. B. *The Use of this Sort is to vote and act as the others bid them.*

To make One of the other Kind, instead of a Country Parson, take a Plotting, Intriguing, Rakish, Drinking, Whoring, Fellow of a College. Distil him down to a Rigid Disciplinarian; then prepare him after the foregoing manner. But add to the Composition, of Pride, Ambition, Knavery, Envy, Malice, and Revenge, of each a Large Handful.

M. & S. *Monstrum, horrendum, informe, ingens, cui lumen ademptum.*

N. B. *Take care you stop him up close, lest when you have made him, he expels you for making him.*

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Ingredients

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Mr. *W*——s, of *Lincoln*; Mr. *H*——
of *Queen's*; Mr. *J*——s *Sen.* of *Jesuit*
Mr. *M*——n *Sen.* of *Merton*; Mr. *D*——
of *University*; Mr. *Th*——rn of *Exeter*
and lastly of Dr. *B*——rb——r, of *Trinity*
at his Lodgings, at Mrs. *Alice Wood's*, over
against *Baliol College*.

Gentlemen

Gentlemen, I shall now give you notice of some Books, which are at present under the Consideration of the V. C. and will be published as soon as we can obtain his Imprimatur.

IMPRIMIS, The Story of the Boy that laid out all his Money to buy a fine Purse. Humbly inscribed to those worthy Gentlemen, who sold all the University Books, for the Fourth Part of the Prime Cost, to build a New Printing-House.

Item, A short View of the Life and Conversation of one Jolly Ward, Drunkard and reformer, Heir to Mr. Dent, Late Professor of that Faculty. Wherein is an Account of his Sitting up at Cards all Saturday Night, at Tavern, whereby the Parish that he was to serve, was forc'd to go without Church the next Morning.

In the next place ——— *Academia Notitia*,
the present State of the University of Ox-
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ford; giving an Impartial Account of all the Marry'd Fellows of Houses, that are, or have been belonging to any Society, from the time of the *Revolution* to the 25th of *June* last

Lastly, The History of the Last *Merton* Election; shewing the true Meaning of *Detur Digniori*, and several other such like Expressions, and plainly proving that a Candidate may be *Dignissimus*, and yet be much the Worst Scholar that appeared at the Election. Inscribed to Dr. B——n, and written by Mr. B——ne, One of the P——rs of the University.

Advertisements

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THIS is to give notice to all Gentlemen and others, that if they, their Wives, their Children, or Servants, want a Doctor's Degree, they may repair to the *Apodyterium*, where Mr. *Sherwin* will give constant Attendance.

If they cannot come themselves, he will faithfully execute their Commissions.

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N. To prevent Counterfeits, these are to be had only at this Place, and Dr. Ch ———ts, the M ———r of University-College.

On Monday the 24th of August, will be a Foot-race between the Vice Chancellor and Dr. Tadlow, the whole Length of the Divinity School, the best of Three Heats: Allow Weight for Inches. For a Rump of Beef, and Ale proportionable.

N. It was intended to be run in September, when the Oxford Horse-race is; but the V. C. is obliged then to be in Gloucestershire, to oppose Dr. B ———g ———s for Convocation Man.

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